

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

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Columbus, Ga.

"Weep, General (Patton), it shows you have a heart. And the American people understand, because they, too, have heart. The war is being fought so that men may continue to have hearts." —Atlanta Constitution on death of Capt. Richard Jensen.

Aux Soldats Français Qui Sont Venus Chez Nous

Soldats de la France, The Bayonet est très content que vous soyez chez nous. Vous êtes venus ici pour vous préparer pour la grande lutte qui donnera encore à votre pays bien-aimé la dignité et la virilité d'une nation libre.

Aujourd'hui la France, l'ami traditionnel des États-Unis, se trouve la victime d'une oppression monstrueuse de l'ennemi de tous les hommes libres. C'est à dire la France physique parée par la France spirituelle, la France de Rousseau, de Voltaire, de Montesquieu, le peut mourir.

En arrivant en France il y a vingt cinq ans, le Général Pershing dit "La Fayette, nous sommes ici". Nous les Américains n'oublions jamais ce que nous devons à votre patrie magnifique. Nous espérons que le jour n'est pas loin quand la France sera encore libre et que le Pershing moderne des armées américaines visitera le tombeau du soldat français inconnu pour repeter les mots immortels du Général Pershing.

Nous savons que vous serez nos compagnons jusqu'en la grande victoire inévitable. Nous ensemble écraserons la tyrannie. Aux armes, citoyens, formez vos bataillons! Vive la France éternelle!

Soldiers of France, The BAYONET is very happy that you are with us. You have come here to prepare for the great battle which will restore to your beloved country the dignity and virility of a free nation.

Today, France, the traditional friend of the United States, is the victim of a monstrous oppression on the part of the enemy of all free men. That is, physical France because spiritual France, the France of Rousseau, of Voltaire, of Montesquieu, the France of the Revolution can not be enslaved, cannot die.

On arriving in France 25 years ago, General Pershing said "La Fayette, we are here!" We Americans shall never forget what we owe to your magnificent country. We hope that the day is not distant when France will again be free and that the modern Pershing of American armies will visit the tomb of the unknown French soldier to repeat General Pershing's immortal words.

We know that you will be our comrades until the great inevitable victory is won. Together we shall crush tyranny. To arms, citizens, form your battalions! Long live Eternal France!

Buy more bonds and save for taxes. Then you'll blunt the "ax" in Axis.

Special Service Officer, Staff Rate Orchids

While on a recent tour of army camps with a USO Camp show, Joan Blondell, cinema actress, noticed that all the select seats up front were occupied by officers and their wives. She stomached it as long as she could but finally addressed herself to her audience as follows:

"The other performers and I have come here to entertain the enlisted men. We would all be happier to see the enlisted men as far back as the eyes can reach, with officers in the last rows!"

We are happy to learn that at Benning, taken as a whole, no such situation is permitted to exist. In most theaters on this post a section is reserved for officers and their wives, and they are not always the best in the house. For example a small section of officers. On the Main Theater are set aside for officers. Once these seats are filled, the overflow is left to shift for itself and find seats wherever they can be found.

This handling of audiences to the complete satisfaction of both actors and audience speaks well for the efficiency of Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer of the post, and his staff of officers and enlisted men.

Their job is a difficult one. An experienced theater man must be and is assigned to the show during its entire stay on the reservation. Personnel is assigned to handle the troupe's mail and to fill the wants of the performers and stage crew. Guides are assigned to direct buses and vans from theater to theater.

Furthermore, billeting must be arranged weeks in advance to accommodate the troupe. Columbus is overcrowded and when quarters are not available in town, civilian barracks must be made available on the post. Dressing rooms must be kept clean and properly lighted and experienced helpers must be on hand before, during and after the presentation.

USO performances have gone on here without a hitch, which is a far cry from complaints recently registered by some performers in "Equity." Actors have arrived at various camps to find no hotel reservations or otherwise no dressing room facilities, and complete lack of stage help. In one instance there was no guide assigned and the troupe drove out of camp 70 miles out of the way before getting their bearings.

A vote of thanks is due to the special service officer and every theater officer on the reservation who see to it that things are kept running smoothly.

Buy more bonds and save for taxes. Then you'll blunt the "ax" in Axis.

Some say we must burn with hate to win this war. Others, closer to the firing line, know that cool-headedness is the real strength of America's fighting men.

Honesty, Conscience, Integrity Keys To Victory

Many Americans have gotten a clear view of the real source of China's strength from Madame Chiang Kai-shek. In Madison Square Garden she said, "Recrimination and hatred will lead us nowhere. We should use our energies to better purpose." To what better purpose does she use her own energies?

Her entire energy seems to go toward making China worthy of victory and a pattern of national life. "During the military campaigns," she said, "I came to realize that mere force of war was not sufficient for the transformation of the country; a more subtle reform was necessary to change the Chinese character. I realize that China requires two strong national characters; first, the citizen's morality and spirit; and second, the citizen's knowledge and technical training. The citizens with higher morality and better spirit will contribute more to the progress of society."

The Generalissimo and the Madame founded the New Life Movement in 1934. The four pillars of new national life are these: Courtesy, Honesty, Integrity and the Voice of Conscience. On the ninth anniversary of this founding last month, it was pointed out editorially in four of Chungking's papers that "this movement, has had the effect of a spiritual revolution which has, more than anything else, accounted for China's ability to hold an invader of superior military might for nearly six years."

We Americans need to ask ourselves whether we are tapping this big source of strength. The morale that stands up against sustained hardship is nine-tenths sound morality. This is the moral fibre which can cure absenteeism, selfishness and buckpassing wherever it is on the home front. No shortcut, however popular, can give to us the security and enduring peace we are fighting for.

Buy more bonds and save for taxes. Then you'll blunt the "ax" in Axis.

Benning Man Requests Blood Bank In Vicinity

For several weeks, newspapers throughout the United States have been printing pleas to the people to give their blood "that the life of a fighting man may be saved." In towns all over the country, the American Red Cross has set up stations to receive blood donations.

In a recent issue of an Atlanta newspaper, an article appeared stating the fact that "the Army and Navy asked the Blood Donor Center of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross to step up its shipment of blood to 1,500 points a week . . . just exactly six times what had formerly been supplied."

Evidently seeing these pleas and wishing to do their part, personnel of Fort Benning have been calling the Post chapter of the Red Cross asking where they should go to make their contribution. The answer they received was . . . "the nearest collection station is in Atlanta."

Both Fort Benning and Columbus have gone "all out" in their effort to aid the Red Cross. In fact, the monetary donations made at the Post were not surpassed by any post in the country. The same men and women who contributed money would certainly be just as generous with their own blood . . . if they were given the opportunity.

Wouldn't it be possible for the Red Cross to set up a blood bank in Columbus or on the Post? If, for some reason, this is not practicable, couldn't one of the mobile units from Atlanta visit this area at specified times?

Can't some arrangements be made whereby the thousands of men at Fort Benning can make their contributions . . . which may save the lives of friends who have "gone ahead" . . . which may even mean life or death to the men themselves some time in the future?

Lieut. H. S. Wilcox, Publication Section, T. I. S.

Buy more bonds and save for taxes. Then you'll blunt the "ax" in Axis.

What does every man most want?

Isn't it to have real confidence in the other fellow and to know the other can have confidence in him?

In the old days we had a sense of right and wrong. White was white and black was black. We didn't always keep the Ten Commandments but knew when we didn't. Today we seem to have forgotten about black and white and the Ten Commandments. This, of course, is just a yellow streak. Men morally color blind are no help to the red, white and blue.

"The saints," said Robert Louis Stevenson, "are sinners who keep on trying." And the sinners, we may add, are those who think they are already saints.

It isn't a wall that shuts us off from the new world we're wanting. It's a will or a won't.

Post-war planners seem to go on the theory that you can make want unconstitutional, fear illegal and legislate against indifference and apathy.

Buy more bonds and save for taxes. Then you'll blunt the "ax" in Axis.



USO Presents—

A SPORTORIUM, ADDRESS BY NELSON SHIPP, AND RECEPTION IN CHORUS ARTIST

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL, room No. 3 will be part of a nationwide Jefferson memorial celebration and will begin at 3 p. m. (EWT).

The First Student Training Regiment will provide the program Sunday on the Army Hour broadcast from the Army-Navy YMCA-USO . . . The quartet will sing, and the new commanding officer, Col. Robert Sharp, will be introduced . . . E. K. Ackerman of the YMCA-USO announces that the response to the Wednesday night "rough and tumble" moving pictures has been pleasing and that the action features will continue.

The Reception Center Chorus will sing Saturday at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) at the Salvation Army USO in Columbus . . . In addition to "songs of the soul" the boys will render several selections from light opera and "Rigoletto" . . . Special numbers will be provided by the quartet.

The photography class at the Ninth Street USO will be resumed tonight at 8 p. m. (EWT) and will continue every Thursday night . . . The class will be of interest not only to beginners in the picture field but also to advanced camera fans . . . The class work will delve into development and printing of photographic film, and classroom discussions will be supplemented by darkroom demonstrations.

Gummed States of America

MOVIE POLL REVEALS THAT GI'S ENJOY MANDIBULAR CALISTHENICS

Several years ago Julio Camba, American families whose budgets could not stand the strain of regular purchases of chewing gum solved the problem in the following manner. The head of the house somehow procured an old inner tube (ah, those blessed days before rubber rationing), washed it off, and then placed it in the center of the family board. At mealtime the members of the family seated themselves around the table and upon signal proceeded to chew on that section of the inner tube assigned to him. (Incidentally, we understand the OPA is getting ready to ration the number of bridge games. Rubber shortage, you know.)

Personally we favor every American soldier being supplied with all brands of gum just before going into battle. Spasm can be used in the event that one breaks one's bayonet in the guts of a Jap; doubtless can be thrown into the enemy's belly with the effectiveness of a solar plexus punch; dentine can be every row were not participating in mandibular calisthenics. Where they got the gum, we couldn't find out because chicle is becoming as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. Camba declares that poorer



Chaplain's Corner.

THE SCIENCE OF SLOBBERING

Chaplain F. M. Thompson A Russian physiologist found in his investigation with hungry dogs that the sight of food made their mouths water. As a result of his study he wrote a pretentious volume on the value of external stimuli. A critic dubbed his work the science of slobbering.

The learned doctor could have found a more fertile field, certainly a more interesting one, had he experimented on the human family. For here it has become, in part, a science. The child early realizes that it can blubber its way to almost anything it wants. A few tears, a few sobs, and the little rascal wins out. Some time ago a boy came up to me crying, a handful of old papers clutched in his hand. He wanted me to buy one, saying he was a newsboy; that his papers for the day had been stolen and that he would get a beating when he returned home. A checkup proved that his story was not true. It was simply a racket.

That is the method used by all charity racketeers. They try to awaken your sympathy by tears and tales of woe. You have been approached by the young man working his way through college, although he looked as if he needed a bath instead of an education; by the man who had a job but must have a suit of clothes before he could report; by the one whose mother was dead in a distant city and all he wanted was a ticket so he could get home in time for the funeral. The appeals are myriad. Not all of course are fakes; only about 99 per cent.

We are a wonderfully kind hearted people, easily moved. We do not want anyone to suffer. But indiscriminate charity is as reprehensible as the absence of charity. It robs the one who receives of his self respect; makes possible a large army of undesirable who prey upon the public. And since we do not have the time to investigate, our giving should be done through institutions like the Community Chest and the American Red Cross.

"He that's liberal To all alike, may do a good by chance, But never out of judgment."

If you are a prisoner of war, never discuss anything about your organization's activities. An agent may be planted in the group or microphones may be hidden to pick up this information. In the event of your capture by the enemy, remain silent to all questions, excepting those regarding your name, rank and serial number. An alien can be promoted up to the grade of master sergeant if qualified. After receiving final citizenship papers he is eligible for OCS.

Kay Says—

IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG FOR THE GIRLS TO ADAPT THEMSELVES TO ARMY LIFE

You're in the army now. You're wives from Minnesota, from New York, from California. You're from the plains, the mountains, from near the sea. For many of you this is your first taste of army life, and for many of you it's the first time you've been away from your home and your friends. You're the country girl, the small-town wife, the sophisticated gal from the big city.

You came here to be with your husbands, who are the selectees, the reserve officers, the enlisted men, the national guard. They're busy taking basic courses, going to officers candidate school, or being plain Private Jones. It's all new and strange, this army life, and at first a little terrifying.

You settle down to make a home in anything you're fortunate enough to find, from one-room and share-the-bath apartments, with kitchen privileges if you're lucky, to those more pretentious affairs which take all your rent allotment and more. You hole in and try to get adjusted to your new, utterly strange life.

BEWILDERED

At first you're bewildered. You don't like the country, you don't like the people, you don't like the food, you don't like anything even if it has its brighter side. You spend hours writing letters home, yearning for your old friends, the furniture you left behind, the corner grocery where you'd traded for years. Your trips to the commissary are a weekly adventure; you're bewildered at the line-up in the Exchange grocery.

You're a little afraid of the reg-

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

IN THE OLD DAYS THE NON-COM HAD TO ANTICIPATE CO'S WANTS

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD raised from my head to my toes." "What a shame, Sir," I said. "It shouldn't have happened to a dog."

"You're mighty right, Sergeant! And by the immortal 'Shades of Salome!' I don't aim to have it occur again."

"From now on when the abominable hand of old man weather casts a cold spell on the premises of our beloved Fort Benning, you, Sergeant, will come to work one-half hour earlier in the morning and sit in my chair during this extra period so that it will be nice and warm for me when I arrive."

"Yes, Sir," I said, but—"But what, Sergeant?" snapped the old boy.

"Well, I have no intention of swerving from my duty, Sir, and I'm practically immune to goose pimples, but if I may suggest, Sir, considering the broad aspects of Major Foxhollow's personality, he is much better qualified for the job than I am, Sir."

"Egad!" mused the Colonel. "What you say is quite true, Sergeant, quite true, but since I do not crave an extreme humid temperature, I firmly believe that you are quite capable of meeting the requirements."

"Yes, Sir," I said, "trembling with the thought of contacting the cold seat of the Colonel's chair so early in the morning."

Mail-Call

1001 Lincoln Avenue, Tyrone, Pennsylvania, April 1, 1943.

Editors, THE BAYONET, Fort Benning, Ga. Gentlemen:

It has been my good fortune to come into possession of a recent issue of The Bayonet. As a veteran of World War No. 1, an Infantry soldier in the bargain, let me tell you how much I enjoyed the issue, the big kick I derived from the paper. It is wonderfully well edited and prepared, the features are choice. I may be pardoned for making these observations but you will understand best when I tell you I have long been engaged in newspaper work and appreciate a thing when it is well and neatly done. Yes, the issue was swell, made me a bit nostalgic, sort of back to my own days with the Infantry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. So, long live The Bayonet! Long live Fort Benning and the fine officers' school there!

Believe me to be Sincerely, WILLIAM ROBERT FUOSS. (Ed's Note: Thanks for the orchids, soldier. Modestly we take a bow.)

Dear Sir:

What's happened to "Benning's Unknown Soldier" whose contributions are superb and we con-

sider him as Poet Laureate of Fort Benning?"

More power to him and may we see some or rather more of his works.

Victoriously yours, The Classical Gang (300) 29th Infantry.

Only enlisted men of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or the Coast Guard, including any and all retired and reserve components of such services, are entitled to receive a monthly gratuity allowance for any period during which such enlisted man is in active military service of the U. S. Army on or after June 1, 1942, during the existence of any war declared by Congress and the six months immediately following the termination of any such war. Grades above these are not covered by the act.

A Third Class Petty Officer ordinarily must be 20 years old; Second Class, 23; First Class 26; and Chief, 30.

The U. S. follows the rule laid out in the Hague Convention of 1929 which set up international rules of war and was signed by all the major nations now fighting, to pay captured officers \$25 per month.

"Armoreders" is the nickname for the steel-clad legions who strike the enemy in tanks and other mechanized weapons.

WAAC Unit Promotes 65

List First Issued Since Arrival At Post

Sixty-five auxiliaries of the 43rd WAAC Post Headquarters Company have received promotions ranging from auxiliary first class to leader. Second Officer Evelyn A. Rothrock, WAAC, commanding announcements.

Auxiliary Mabel B. Lane of the headquarters platoon has been promoted to leader, and Auxiliary Helen L. Tvaroch and Florence A. Whigham have been raised to junior leaders. Other promotions in headquarters platoon include:

Auxiliaries Leola P. London and Miriam M. Myers to technicians fourth grade; Auxiliaries Alice Chemistruck, Florence R. Lamb, Isabelle A. Gilmore, Wilma K. Reynolds and Lorraine M. Strohl to technicians fifth grade, and Auxiliaries Violet L. Solars, Virginia Thomas and Margaret M. Wright to auxiliaries first class.

Clerical Platoon Promotions in the clerical platoon were as follows: Auxiliary First Class Opal B. Aliff to technician fourth grade; Auxiliaries Anna B. Buttermere, Grace L. Crawford, Nancy V. D'Amico, Emilie E. Dean, Barbara M. Finnan, Frances Gallagher, Carmela Gervasio, Jadwiga A. S. Lamson, Anna M. Nicony, Elizabeth Petko, Christine M. Schapelle, Maudie L. Stanley, Margaret E. Teufel and Vera M. Tracy to technicians fifth grade, and Auxiliaries Cecelia L. Barth, Henry W. Bishop, Barbara B. Brenauer, Ruth Claire E. Shorey, Pearl N. Short, Dorothy N. Wainlock, Sally Wingo, Mary F. East, Gwendolyn J. Hughes, Mattie L. Jones and Eleanor F. Knapp to auxiliaries first class.

Miscellaneous Promotions in the miscellaneous platoon follow: Auxiliaries May S. Laudenslager, Louise M. Roman and Ruth Zucker to technicians fifth grade, and Auxiliaries Margaret, McRusick, Anna Zweig to auxiliaries first class.

Library: Auxiliaries Bertha M. Godey, Beatrice Tarnoff and Thelma C. Harmon to technicians fifth grade, and Auxiliaries Dorothy M. Eble, Marie C. Menna and Hannah Miller and Edith Z. Nolen to auxiliaries first class.

Service Clubs: Auxiliaries Dorothy O. Eggers, Eugenia Gramas, Den, and Martin and R. McClintock to technicians fifth grade, and Auxiliaries Miriam Danziger, Katherine J. Krazit, Hannah Miller and Edith Z. Nolen to auxiliaries first class.

Ex-Pedagogue Praises TIS

Cites Incomparable Efficiency, Equipment For efficiency and the facilities at its command, no other educational institution can compare with The Infantry School here, according to Officer Candidate John F. Philp, who taught at Manhattan College in New York before entering the Army.

Philp, now undergoing the stiff course of the 17th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, says The Infantry School is "an educator's dream." He left his teaching post last October to become a Volunteer Officer Candidate, "prepping" at Camp Croft, S. C. Philp's home is in Yonkers, N. Y., where, during the summers, he worked as a playground supervisor for the city park system. Only 25, his academic background is broad. He majored in education, winning an M.A. degree from Fordham University. At Manhattan, where he has taught French for the past two years, some of the students were older than he.

Finance Office Takes Over Old P. O. Building

The old post office building has been taken over by the Finance department and will now be known as the Finance Office Annex, according to Col. John H. McFall, post finance officer.

Housed in the annex will be the commercial accounts section, accounting section, fiscal section, and agent officer section. All other units will remain in their present location.

A passageway is being constructed between the two buildings, and all work should be completed by May 1. Several rearrangements will be made in the present finance office in order to allot greater lobby space to the two bank branches located in the same building.

Levy-Morton Co.
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Lieut. Colonel Leads The Boys 'Over The Hill'

About 75 of Fort Benning's young men "went over the hill" last Sunday and they were led by a lieutenant colonel!

The occasion was the boat hike from Engineers' Landing led by Lt. Col. Virgil E. Ney, of the Infantry School, who supervises the activities of boys at the post, and the "hill" was the Indian mound at Coweta on the Alabama side.

The "hike" was no cream puff affair. The colonel had his horses disembark upstream and across a creek from the mound. To reach their objective the youngsters, sons of officers and enlisted men at Benning, had to traverse "jungle" command course" and cross the creek by a field expedient which was a tree felled across the water.

At the mound Col. Ney lectured the group, made up of Boy Scouts of Fort Benning Troop No. 11, Cub Scout Pack No. 1 and Rangers, made up of boys between the ages of six and nine, on the historical aspect of the location.

He organized searching parties to find Indian arrowheads and spearheads of flint. Prize spearhead, found by Bobby Rooks, son of Col. and Mrs. John M. Rooks, 809 Lumpkin Road, was a perfect specimen and measured approximately six inches in length.

The boys had "chow" in the field and athletic contests after the search was over. Lt. D. F. Farrell, Lt. W. A. Ruff and Major C. G. Sullinger accompanied the party.

Thrice Father, Enlists Again

41 Year-Old Joins Army For Second War

One war apparently has not been enough for R. D. Fisher of Carthage, Tenn., 41-year-old father of the children, who is an officer candidate in the 11th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment here.

Fisher served in World War No. 1, enlisting at the age of 18, and when the urge to get into the present fight became too much to overcome, he joined up last October and went to Camp Wolters, Tex., for his basic training.

While practicing law in Carthage, Fisher became a personal friend of Secretary of State Hull, whom he has visited in Washington. An active American Legionnaire, he has served as adjutant of the Carthage post for two terms.

Fisher was doing his bit for national defense even before entering the Army, as captain of his local unit of the Tennessee State Guard, in which his older son is now a corporal. The boy plans to join the Army soon, leaving Mrs. Fisher, a daughter and another son to keep the home fires burning.

While he has always had a desire to go to sea, Hagans says he is happy that he is in the Army ground forces and is anxious to get into combat.

Kearns, N. J. — Three speeders were convicted and offered the chance of paying part of their fines in war bonds. They accepted.

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Chief Nurse Made Major

Anderson Completing 25 Years Service

Captain Ruth Anderson, chief nurse at Station Hospital has been promoted to the rank of major.

Major Anderson, who on May 15, will complete 25 years service as an army nurse, is now one of 66 majors in the Army Nurse Corps. She came to Fort Benning as chief nurse in March 1941 and in August was promoted to captain.

Major Anderson has served at several army camps during her 25 years including Camp Robinson, Fort Bragg, Fort Riley and Fort Oglethorpe. She served at Fort Benning from 1929 to 1932, and has been on duty twice at Walter Reed hospital in Washington. Included among her stations are the Philippines for one year, Tientsin, China, for two years, and Hawaii for three years.

Colonel Gibson To Leave Post

Officer Gets New Assignment Elsewhere

Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School and a much-decorated officer during the first World War, has just received orders for a new assignment, it was revealed today.

An inspiration and an example to the men in his regiment, Colonel Gibson's biography reads like a guide book to success for newly-graduated officer candidates. In August, 1917, he graduated from an officer candidate school at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and immediately received sealed orders. Twenty days later he was on French soil.

During the next month he attended a British machine-gun school and was then assigned to duty with the First Division. It was this division that Colonel Gibson participated in many major engagements and shared in the traditional ceremony of dipping the colors in the Rhine.

For his services in the first World War, Colonel Gibson was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, with the Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Purple Heart. The French government awarded him the Croix de Guerre, and because of citations twice awarded to his regiment, he was promoted to wear the French Fourragere.

Besides these decorations won on the battlefield, Colonel Gibson also possesses the Campaign Medal for Participation in the Occupation of Germany, and the Verdun Medal, a Decoration of Honor awarded by the French government.

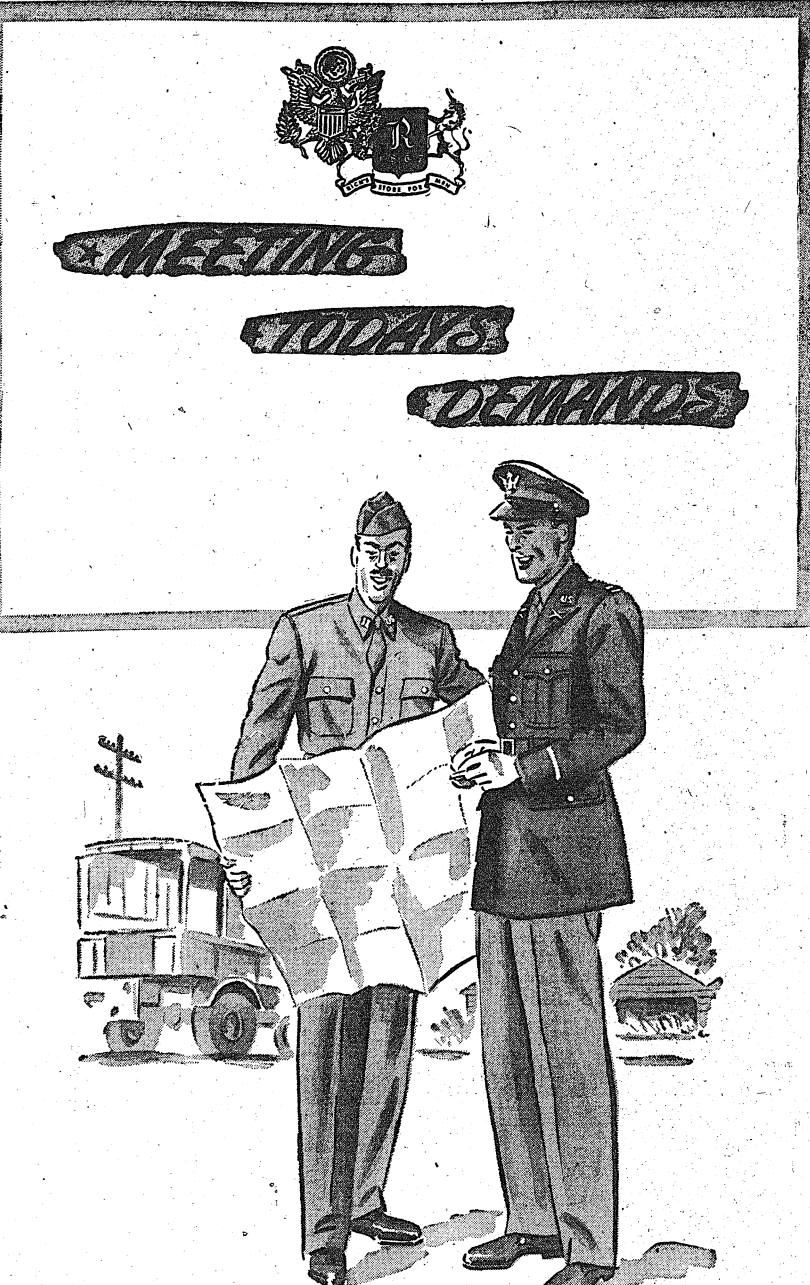
9 Enlisted Men Of Supply Division Get Promotions

Nine enlisted men of the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section One, Fourth Service Command, Fort Benning, have received promotions.

Sergeant James H. Watts has been promoted to technical sergeant, and Sergeant John W. Smith has been raised to staff sergeant. Technician Fourth Grade Charles H. Mann is now sergeant, and Corporal Herman D. Bryant is now technician fifth grade.

Privates Ancil T. Sweat, Irelio C. Castro, Louis E. Lemmon, William B. Jordan and John R. Bryant have been promoted to privates first class.

Kansas City, Mo. — Ten-year-old Jack Kay started for the movies but found he had forgotten his money. He persuaded the bus driver to "extend credit" and convinced the theater manager he should be allowed to tend the popcorn machine. He earned 50¢, paid his theater admission and two 10¢ bus fares. Profit: 10¢.



Today's demands on you officers in our Army are terrific. From early morning 'til late at night you're hard at work . . . at a job that will soon bring Peace and Victory to the cause of our Way of Life. The few spare hours you have left for social activities demand the best. That is why here in Rich's Military Store, officers from Fort Benning find everything they need! The next time you're in Columbus visit our Military Store and inspect our superb Selections of Summer uniforms and accessories. We're open until nine each evening for your convenience.

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REDUCED TO ONLY

\$10.00

Palm Beach Blouse & Slacks	19.95
Palm Beach Slacks	5.95
Palm Beach Shirts	5.95
Palm Beach Caps	1.75
Tropical Service Cap. (By Knox)	10.00
All-wool Tropical Blouse & Slacks	38.50
All-wool Tropical Shirt & Slacks to match	25.00
All-wool Tropical Shirt	6.50 to 10.00
All-wool Tropical Cap	2.95
Tropical Slacks	10.00
Chino Slacks	3.75
Chino Shirt	3.75
Chino Cap	1.50
Regulation Tie	1.00
Officers' Shoes (strap or lace)	9.50
Bostonian	6.50
Mansfield	

Rich's Military Store

1236 Broadway

Columbus, Georgia

Birmingham Nine Plays Here Saturday

Barons Oppose School Tossers in Twilight Game at Gowdy Field

Rivals Travel To Magic City For Sunday Battle

Sports activities at Fort Benning this weekend will be highlighted by a home and home baseball series between the all-star Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association. The teams will play a twilight game at Gowdy Field Saturday evening and then will journey to Birmingham to do battle in the Alabama city on Sunday.

Captain Gowdy's athletes look better with each day's practice, and with games against the Columbus Foxes and Georgia Tech behind them, they feel confident that they can add a couple more victories to their record this weekend.

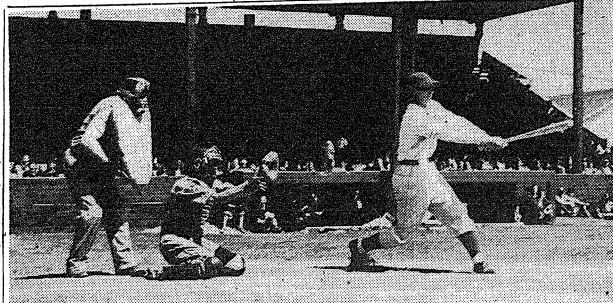
Three changes have been made in the personnel of the squad

since the opening game. Elmer Niebler, Johnnie Dally and Dick Plunk who were in uniform for the season's debut last Sunday have been dropped from the squad. Dally is a pitcher who played two seasons with the Boston Braves. He was expected to show well for the school nine, but was unable to get his arm into shape.

SQUAD ADDITIONS

Merlin Stoker, a catcher, and Lewis Christie, a pitcher, both added to the squad, as has Pitcher Bob Friedland, former Michigan State College star. All three have looked so good in practice this week that they could not be denied uniforms.

Captain Gowdy has been working his pitchers only three innings apiece and will probably follow the same policy in the games against Birmingham. No announcement has been made



BASEBALL'S OPENER last Sunday provided plenty of action when the TIS nine downed Columbus by a 6-4 count at Gowdy Field. Shown above is a home plate scene with Simmons, the school catcher, swinging at a Columbus pitch. The catcher, down on his knees, is McQuirter of the Foxes, while Holtzclaw is the umpire. (Signal Lab Photo.)

TIS Nine Downs Columbus In Diamond Opener, 6-4

George Hill Gets 3 Hits in Victory Over Foxes Sunday

By SGT. HERBERT KALEITE
Infantry School Public Relations
Captain Hank Gowdy's Infantry School tossers opened their 1943 season in a blaze of glory Sunday at Gowdy Field, as they hammered out a 6 to 4 victory over the Columbus Foxes before 3,000 soldier fans.

Lead by Centerfielder George Hill who had two singles, a triple, and a base on balls for four trips to the plate, the Infantry School nine collected a total of eight base hits off the combined offerings of Wissman and Corley of the visitors.

The Foxes collected eight hits also off the slants of De Volter, Rudy Rundus, and Joe Yockman, but they were well scattered.

Four errors made behind the Columbus pitchers spelled defeat for the Foxes. Except for two late inning errors by George Hill, the Infantry School fielders played flawless ball.

The longest hit of the day was contributed by the soldiers' third-sacker, Red McCuskey who hit a prodigious wallop over the left field fence just outside the 350 foot sign at the foul line. The ball was foul by just a few feet. Called back to the plate, McCuskey then took a fourth ball and subsequently scored.

The service team scored one unearned run in the first and two unearned runs in the second inning and were never headed. The Foxes did not seriously threaten until the last two innings when they ganged up on Yockman for three runs on as many hits.

Al Bamberger, school shortstop, came up with the fielding gem of the game in the first half of the second inning when he went far to his left to take McQuirter's sizzling grounder behind second base and made a fast throw to Moore, but the Columbus catcher bested the throw by a hair for an infield single.

Ace Netman Attends TIS

When OC Gayle R. Kellogg of the 38th Company, Second Student Training Regiment, was in high school he was one of the smallest men on the football team. So after being bowled over regularly, he decided to take up tennis and became one of the best players in the Middle West.

Kellogg is now a husky 189-pounder whacking away at OC school, and hopes that his tennis playing has developed co-ordination that will help him with bayonet and hand grenade.

Trimmis U. S. No. 5
In the last five years, Kellogg has held the Nebraska and Kansas state tennis championships, and was ranked as the No. 3 player in the Missouri Valley.

When his family moved to San Diego, Calif., two years ago, Kellogg stopped in Arizona long enough to knock off the state championship. Last year before entering the Army, he won two tournaments in southern California. In a tourney at the Coronado Hotel, he trimmed Ensign Joe Hunt, Davis Cup player rated as the top five in the United States.

Hollywood—Mrs. Maurice Kosloff was sitting in the lobby of a hotel when her husband walked up to the desk and registered with another woman as "Paul," and Mrs. Maurice Kosloff. The first Mrs. Kosloff sued and won a divorce.

Tiger Baseball Opens April 14

Four Games To Usher In New Season; 3rd Armored Defends Crown

The 10th Armored Tigers' 1943 baseball season will get under way Wednesday, April 14, with four games scheduled—one for each playing field in the Sand Hill area. The 3rd Armored Regiment nine is the division defending champion.

The division has been divided into two leagues, the Sand Hill and the Cusseta, with nine teams in each. The larger units, the regiments and battalions, will compete in the former, while separate companies and a few battalions comprise the Cusseta.

At the close of the season May 23, a "little world series" as the American Association and International Leagues play off every year, will be held. The four top teams in each league will play in an elimination tournament against one another to determine the league champions, who will then meet for the division title. The final standings will have no bearing upon the championship other than to determine which four top teams of each league will compete in the tournaments.

The 54th Infantry will have three separate battalion teams in the Sand Hill league. Other teams are the 3rd Armored, 11th Armored, 55th Engineers, and the three artillery battalions, the 419th, 420th, and 423rd.

In the Cusseta league are the 90th Medical, Supply, 774th Tank Destroyer, and 90th Reconnaissance battalions, and Headquarters, Service, Signal and Trains companies.

Baseball Card

SATURDAY, APRIL 10th.
Infantry School vs. Birmingham at Gowdy Field—6:15.
SUNDAY, APRIL 11th.
Parachute School vs. 3rd Armored at Gowdy Field—1:30.
423rd Field Artillery vs. 11th Armored at Gowdy Field—3:30.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14th.
Infantry School vs. Atlanta at Gowdy Field—8:30.

O. C. Played Baseball Game Against Japs

Nips Won Tilt But Return Match Is Another Story

Candidate Evermonts Huffman, Jr., of the Eleventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment, played a baseball series against a Japanese team in Shanghai in 1932. The Japs won. But Huffman is playing another game now and is determined that the result is going to be different.

Huffman is the rare case of a seaman turned soldier. A resident of Huntington, W. Va., where his wife, five-year-old son and parents now live at 1201 Third Avenue, Huffman served in the United States Navy from July, 1930, to January, 1934. He was stationed in the Far East for two years, and while there played baseball for his ship, the cruiser Rochester, in an inter-service and civilian league. He was the only Navy man chosen for the all-league team which met the champion Japanese university team in a six-game series.

BOXING CHAMP
Besides his baseball activities in the Navy, Huffman won the light heavyweight boxing championship for his ship.

The Rochester was the oldest ship in active commission at that time and was at one time Admiral Dewey's flagship. Huffman was in the crew that put her out of commission in Cavite Navy Yard in 1933. Later he was on a submarine tender.

Los Angeles—Sally Rand, strip dancer, will have to cavort without even her shoes in the future. The ration board turned down her appeal for 50 pairs annually which she made, claiming her art wore out a pair each week.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Nurse Margaret Eklund rode an ambulance as it answered an emergency call. She found her patient to be her own father. He had died of a heart attack.

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10th Armored Gets First Chief Warrant Officer

Warrant Officer Gail A. Palmer, assistant personnel officer of the 10th Armored Division Headquarters Company, became the first chief warrant officer in the division upon his promotion April 1. Warrant officers of the junior grade must wait six months before they can be promoted to chief, the highest non-commissioned rank in the army. Mr. Palmer had been a warrant officer 11 months.

Juvenile nines Challenge Teams

An open challenge to any boys baseball teams in Columbus, Phenix City, or other nearby towns was hurled today by six boys' teams on the Post. The teams, composed of boys of officers and non-commissioned officers, are the:

Officers living on the post, are the Peeps, Jeeps, Spitfires (Tomahawks, Thunderbolts and Airacobras).

The junior teams practice every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:15 p. m.

While the Jeeps and Peeps practice every day Monday through Friday at 5:30 p. m. on the 28th Infantry baseball diamond. The teams are sponsored by the Fort Benning Boys' Athletic Activities Association, headed by Lt. Col. Virgil Ney.

Little Ferry, N. J.—Fred Hawecker administered first aid to a blackbird with a broken wing, a badly bruised dog and a frog with an injured leg. He is a Red Cross first aid instructor.

The approximate proportion of officers now serving in the Army that have come up from the ranks is about one-third.

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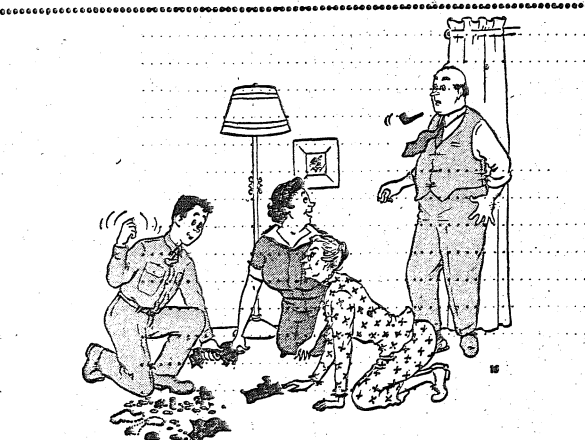
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Colored Woman First At Post To Get Bars

Hospital Dietitian One of Quartette In Whole Nation

Lieutenant Velma P. Owens, a staff dietitian at the Station Hospital, holds the distinction of being the first colored woman ever commissioned at Fort Benning and one of the four colored dietitians commissioned from civilian life in the United States, it was revealed today.

Although Lieutenant Owens took the oath for her commission on March 16, it was retroactive to December 1, 1941, when she came to the Station Hospital to assume her duties as a staff dietitian. Her duties involve supervision of special diets, preparation of special menus, and general supervision of preparation of food.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Lieutenant Owens, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., spent three years as head dietitian at the Central State Hospital, Petersburg, Va. She received a bachelor of science degree in home economics at Indiana State college, Terre Haute, and was successively head of the home economics department at the Boylan-Havens School for Girls in Jacksonville, Fla., and Campbell Junior college in Jackson, Miss. She was instructor at the former school in 1931-32, and at the latter school from 1932 until 1934.

After doing post graduate work in home economics at Ball State College at Muncie, Ind., she took dietitian's training at Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D. C. It was after receipt of her certificate

O. C. Describes Rigid Commando Training Overseas

As one of a group of 75 American soldiers who spent last summer in Northern Scotland, Officer Candidate Donald E. Larson of the 15th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, had an opportunity to undergo British Commando training and compare the program with that of the U. S. Army.

While similar in many respects to that he is receiving, the Commando training was much more arduous, Larson, who came from Bremerton, Wash., points out. Obstacle courses were a mile long, including ascending and descending cliffs, and were run under fire with live ammunition.

Speed marches were scheduled twice a week and often the trainees had to build and cross tangle bridges under fire and then have the bridges cut away, tumbling them into the water. During a practice landing, Larson had a paddle shot from his hands.

H. C. Officers Club Opened

Dinner, Open House, Show Celebrate Event

Representative officers from all sections of Fort Benning marked the opening of the new Officers' Club in the Harmony Church area Thursday night with a dinner and brief ceremony.

Following the dinner open house was held and several hundred officers of the area visited the club. At the ceremony Col. S. R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Student Training Brigade, presided and introduced Col. J. P. Edgerly, executive officer of the post who represented Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general, and Col. Edward A. Noyes, president of the club's board of governors.

Also introduced were Capt. James Guthrie, secretary of the club; Lt. William Courtland, who will be directly in charge of the new club, and Lt. Millard G. Rotter, his assistant.

Entertainment was provided by acts from the Southern Manor, Bama Club and the Maytag. There she became head dietitian at the Petersburg hospital. Lieutenant Owens' husband, Cpl. George Abbott Owens, is a technician fifth grade in a coast artillery stationed overseas.

The other three colored women similarly commissioned in the United States are stationed at Camp Livingston, La., and at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Two of them are on duty at the Louisiana camp.

I STILL THINK I FORGOT SOMETHING?



TIS Student Hires Taxi For Flight From Nazis

Trip Takes Him From Boulogne, France, To Belgian Border

Officer Candidate Quentin C. Sternberg is studying with the 17th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment here to take a leading part in ending the world catastrophe which sent him on a dramatic flight from Europe Sept. 3, 1939.

Sternberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herve Sternberg of 339 Spring street, Reading, Pa., was in Paris on that fateful day when England and France declared war on Germany, and he immediately received a cable from his father directing him to return home.

Unable to find an outgoing ship at Boulogne, Sternberg teamed up with an American who had lived in France and Belgium almost all his life and who was unable to speak English. Sternberg's newly found friend had an automobile in Antwerp, so they made an expensive taxi trip to the Belgian border, where they were met by friends with the car.

In the car they headed for Rotterdam, where they frantically boarded a Dutch liner, first neutral ship eventually to dock in New York after the outbreak of war. Because so many sailors and stewards had quit the ship through fear, passengers had to help make beds and serve food.

Sternberg, 21, is a graduate of Pennsylvania Military College and his company is scheduled to be graduated here June 14.

Britain Serene Under Duress

O. C. Recalls World War I Street Scenes

Young as he was at the time, Officer Candidate William G. Clyde of the Eighth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, can recall the serene self-confidence with which Great Britain faced World War No. 1, a conflict for which she was psychologically unprepared.

Clyde and his mother had gone to Scotland in the fall of 1913 and he was six years old when England entered the war. He can recall killed Scotsmen marching off to war to the wild shriek of bagpipes, British facing transportation, housing and food crises just as she is now.

"I can still thing back to the Territorials leaving for the front," he says. "Out in front was the drummer, wearing his kilts, sporran and leopard skin, traditional garb of the leader. And on the sidewalk was my aunt, a girl then, crying her eyes out. One of those leaving was her sweetheart. He never came back."

A native of New York City, Clyde was for years a swimming coach and hockey player. Possession of a Class B rating in ski racing was responsible for his assignment to the Mountain Infantry.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

Student Once Made Arms He Now Fires

3rd STR O. C. Employee of Colt Co.

As an employee of the Colt Firearm Co. prior to his enlistment in the Army last September, Candidate B. Alex Dickson of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, once supervised the making of parts for the weapons he now fires.

Dickson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dickson, 82 W. Center St., Manchester, Conn., was supervisor of the Colt department that made parts for the rear sight and feeding mechanisms, extractors, ejectors and numerous other divisions of the Browning heavy and light machine guns and automatic rifles.

He also designed tools to facilitate mass production of these important infantry weapons. So the graded tests of his company on at least three subjects hold no terrors for Dickson, who is scheduled to be graduated on May 19. The candidate enlisted last September and previously served eight years in the Army, as a member of Company K of the 43rd Division. In that unit he was a company clerk for three years and supply sergeant for another three years.

Bessemer, Ala.—Mounted cops here have started using bicycles



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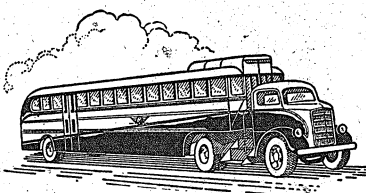
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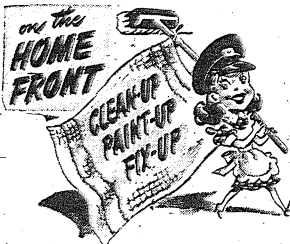
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Chinese People Do Not Know Defeat—Smith

General Cheadle Describes North Africa To Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN
A China whose spirit of recovery makes her rise above destruction and war was vividly shown by Sergeant Patrick Smith Monday afternoon in his magnificent motion picture, "China's Struggle and Recovery," presented to the Fort Benning Woman's Club in the Main Theatre. Sergeant Smith, sized there is a grave danger of our underestimating Japan. He

was preceded by Brig. Gen. Henry B. Cheadle, who gave a brief but interesting talk on North Africa. Sgt. Smith, a lieutenant-colonel in the British army during the first World War and who enlisted as a private in the American army recently, is now attached to the 196th Signal Photographic Company. He has crossed the Pacific 34 times in the last 20 years to take pictures in little known lands.
His splendid pictures of China, taken since the outbreak of the Japanese war, show clearly that in the masses of China there is no defeat. Places said to be destroyed completely are not destroyed at all, and shipping and shopping goes on in Shanghai as usual. Sgt. Smith believes that when the war is over Shanghai will become one of the world's great cities.
However, Sgt. Smith emphasized there is a grave danger of our underestimating Japan. He

3rd STR Unit Sets Obstacle Course Record

Fourth Company of the Third Student Training Regiment qualified 97.4 per cent of its candidates to set a regimental record last week in running the obstacle course against time.
Normally about 10 per cent of a company fails to scale the hurdles and top the hurdles in the prescribed time of two minutes. In the Fourth Company, however, the non-qualifiers ran to only 2.6 per cent.
Fastest time, 1:32, was run by Candidate John J. Rosol of the Fourth Platoon. Arthur Hutton of the Second Platoon and Elmer Kinnel of the Third Platoon ran the course in 1:33.

Raff—

(Continued from Page 1)
Africa, the basic paratroop training we all possible our success in harassing the enemy," Col. Raff said today.
He disclosed that the "chutists" have seen action in three assaults against the enemy. Colonel Raff praised his troops highly for their combat efficiency but likewise disapproved one popular notion to belittle the German and Italian troops in the "Tunisian campaign."
"The enemy German and Italian are battle-wise. They have seen action longer than have our soldiers and on that score make themselves an alert, stubborn enemy."

Colonel Raff disclosed that on the trip by air to Africa from England, which took the paratroops to action, the soldiers set back in their seats, cracked jokes, ate canned ration and coffee, and read "thrilling" detective stories.
"One of the most popular ways of passing the time on the 12-hour trip to Africa," Colonel Raff related, "was the reading of 'Wild West' stories by the paratroops. The soldiers were sort of getting into the spirit of gun duels for the immediate future."

When the paratroops actually were on their way as an element of the huge invasion force to take North Africa, Colonel Raff said, the soldiers were eager to get to their destination and "get the situation well in hand."
Seasoned at Ft. Benning as a paratrooper, and decorated four times while serving in North Africa, the 35-year-old colonel revealed that he was the first commander in charge of a mixed group of Americans, French and British troops in the African campaign.

NO WORRY
"There is no worry about French politics in the front lines," Colonel Raff said.
"The French can fight and they want to fight. It did not make much difference what weapons they had. They were up there on the front meeting the Germans and Italians. They want to kill and drive them out of their country."

pointed out that his films show that the Japanese army has never "bogged down" in China, saying that the Japanese took all the steel works, roads, and ports leaving China dependent on her allies for weapons. Consequently, he said, the Chinese army has never had a chance to fight the Japanese. Tens of thousands of young Chinese men were shown far behind the lines, waiting till they had arms to serve their country.

Brig. Gen. Cheadle, back from North Africa where he received his promotion on the field of battle as a reward for his leadership, gave his audience a brief picture of the country. He described Oman as old, historic, but uninteresting; Algeria as a beautiful city, and Casablanca as a country town. It is a fertile country, but he found many persons were half-starved. Morale of the American soldier is high, he said, although water is scarce, produce has to be cooked thoroughly to avoid contamination food, and the men work in seas of mud.

Serial Number On Letters

Advised If Name Is A Common One

If you have a surname that is fairly common—be sure to include your army serial number along with your name and address in upper left corners of envelopes and have your correspondents learn to include it in your address when they write to you.

That was the advice given today by Captain Joseph F. Twombly, in charge of the army post office, following receipt of a circular issued by the War Department.
He pointed out that inclusion of the serial number is not mandatory in the return address, but that soldiers with surnames shared by many others should cultivate the habit.

"In many instances, there are men with exactly the same names—often they turn up even in the same companies," he pointed out. "Thus delivery of mail is difficult. Even when names are only similar, or when initials become confused, mix-ups occur. By making a habit of including the serial number in addressing soldiers' mail, delivery can be speeded up. It's a very good idea to notify your friends and relatives to include your serial number when sending you mail. And it's not a bad habit even for men whose names are not so common."

Perrine—

(Continued from Page 1)
maining in command while the unit grew from a battalion to a regiment. He was transferred to school headquarters a year and a half ago to fill the post of assistant executive officer. He had charge of the physical expansion of the school to its present size.

A graduate of Leland Stanford University where he was a great name in athletics, Colonel Potter entered the army through the first officers' training camp in the last war. He has served tours of duty with the 12th, 16th, 31st, 35th, and 64th Infantry regiments and with the 16th Infantry Brigade. He was adjutant of the 12th Infantry regiment and the 16th Infantry regiment. He was commander of the 1st battalion of the 16th Infantry at Governors Island, New York when he was transferred to The Infantry School.

Colonel Potter was at Fort Benning during the winter of 1939-40 as a member of the staff of the First Division. He later held staff assignments with the Fourth Corps and with the Third Army. All these staff positions were as an assistant adjutant.

Colonel Potter is well known in track circles. He was a track coach of the United States Olympic team in 1920, and he has coached many army teams since that date.

Colonel—

(Continued from Page 1)
ence from which he can draw, to the advantage of the student officers assigned to his command.

The new regimental commander hails from the town of Lehi in Utah, where he was born and educated.

try and be able to return to their families."
In the first paratroop attack in North Africa, Colonel Raff sustained a broken rib. However, he recovered quickly and served with his troops on their successive missions in which he led them into battle.

Colonel Raff placed emphasis on the importance of small unit training. He disclosed that it is of paramount importance in actual combat for small unit leaders, lieutenants and non-commissioned officers to have complete control at all times over the men under them.

Colonel Raff has been decorated with the Silver Star, the French Legion of Honor, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the American Purple Heart.

While her husband was on duty overseas, Mrs. Raff and her children resided in Richmond Hill, near Savannah.

34 Promoted In 3rd STR Unit

Thirty-four men in Company E, Service Battalion, 3rd STR have earned advancements in rank.
Appointments were as follows: To staff sergeant, Jeffery L. Howard, James L. O'Daniel, Edmond Hooley and Ernest Wiley, Sr.; to technician, fourth grade, Orange Beans, Clarence Buchanan, Zeb Bursley, Camie L. Davis, Ralph E. Denham, Robert E. Foster, Park Hampton, Robert E. McCormick, Carl Naylor, Wren Parker, J. D. Smith, Theophilus Williams, John W. Wynne Jr., James L. Cain, James C. Dwyer.

To corporal, Melvin C. Cummings; to technician, fifth grade, Frank E. Pittle, Robert T. Alexander, William T. Banks, Leroy Baxter, Arthur Blevins, Alfred Brooks, James Ginn, George J. Jeffery, William L. Mayfield, East Millidge, Henry O. Miller, Isaac N. Robinson, Victor Stephens and Walter Weston.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)
picture, however, comes news that the long-awaited meeting between Gen. Charles B. Gault, leader of the Fighting French, and Gen. Henri Giraud has been "indefinitely postponed." This may not be so serious as it at first appears, though, because those planning things may wait for complete Allied masters of the North Africa, then spring the meeting as an added psychological blow at the Axis forces.

A WIDE RANGE of world problems were discussed by President Roosevelt and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, it was announced as Eden left the United States. The meetings were described by the President as having "achieved a very fruitful meeting of minds on everything that came under discussion." Indications are that America and Britain are endeavoring to avoid situations that would follow the ending of World War I back in 1918. Talks with Russia may now be expected before very long.

America's shipyards in March established a record for

BABY HIRSHBERG

First Lieut. Jerry P. Hirschberg of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, has been notified that he is the father of an eight-pound son, Lawrence Gordon Hirschberg, born March 31 in a New York City hospital. The mother, Mrs. Rita Hirschberg, and child are doing well.

Salt Lake City—In a superduper ice cream palace a "first loser" sundae is described as containing vanilla ice cream, chocolate sauce, chocolate ice cream, marshmallow topping, pecan halves, whipped cream and cherry.

When climbing a tree from which you are going to observe, always climb on the side away from the enemy and hug the trunk at all times.

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In last week's issue of

The Bayonet Officer's Blouses should have been listed as \$45.00.

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★ THE BAYONET

Regrets This Error

construction of merchant vessels—and now we are turning them out at the rate of nearly five per day, according to an announcement by the Maritime Commission.

Coming as a move to bolster depleting manpower reserves, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, announced that, beginning May 1, men in the 38 to 45 year old group must face possibility of induction unless they leave the list of "non-deferred" occupations.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed comprehensive administration plans to stabilize post-war currencies and fix their value in terms of gold. It's another indication that the administration is doing considerable planning for the course of things to come after we've whipped the Axis powers. Mr. Morgenthau emphasized, though, that the program is "purely tentative."

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The Ruml plan for "pay-as-you-go" taxation was defeated—at least for the time being, in Congress.




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